

T. C. U. HORNE FROGS HAND BUFFALOES FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON BY 37-31 SCORE

DENTON TEACHERS, HOWEVER,
FALL BEFORE BURTONMEN
ON ROAD TRIP.

Deep regrets hovered over the West Texas sport fans after hearing of the results of the Texas Christian University-West Texas Buffalo basketball game Saturday night. Never before in all W. T. history has the student body shown so much enthusiasm about an athletic contest, only to be disappointed after hearing that T. C. U. handed the pride of the West their first basketball defeat of the season by a score of 37 to 31.

All the students and faculty, however, seemed well pleased with the Buffaloes' 45 to 18 victory over the North Denton Teachers of Friday night just before the Fort Worth encounter, and the T. C. U. coach and his entire squad witnessed the contest.

Bufs Win at Denton
In the game with the Denton Eagles the herd had to come from behind to win. Somehow there was a bad start, but as soon as the Bufs settled down everything ran smoothly. At the half the Bison boys were far ahead of the Eagles and never let up through the rest of the game.

Even in the T. C. U. game the Bufs were ahead two points at the end of the half, 19 to 17. But, according to reports the Christians re-entered the game with a new spirit and did some of the best playing that was ever staged on a T. C. U. court. They passed the Bufs' lead and continued their drive to the end of the game. The Bufs could not hit the hoop, missing scores of shots.

Dietzel, Fortenberry are Rivals.
The famous All-American Dietzel did great offensive and defensive work at his center position and was high point man for the Frogs. Joe Fortenberry was the Bufs' high scorer with 12 points. The Buffaloes played the McMurry College Indians in Abilene last night and will play there again tomorrow night. They should arrive back in Canyon by next Thursday.

Pi Omegas Rush Down to Ft. Worth for Game Saturday

Right on the fifty-yard line, figuratively speaking, were the Pi Omegas last Saturday at the cage tussle between the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. and the Buffaloes at Fort Worth.

Twelve girls made the trip in three cars. They were Hazel Allen, Billie Hill, Evelyn Shanklin, Margaret Darnall, Pearl McClure, Frances Usery, Ruth Greenfield, Martha Nell Lang, Farris Sears, Alleth Elliston, Alice Arnold and Geneva Griffin. They were accompanied by Dr. F. M. Darnall, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw.

They left Canyon at 2:30 p. m. last Friday and, after stopping for the night at Wichita Falls, arrived in Fort Worth the next forenoon. After securing rooms in the dormitory, the girls report that they spent some anxious minutes waiting for the game to be called. After it was over and the Bufs had come out at the little end of a 37-31 score despite the efforts of the W. T. rooters, the Pi Omegas scattered over Fort Worth, some to visit relatives, others to go see the bright lights, etc.

Next morning at 9:00 they left Fort Worth, pulling up in Canyon at 9:00 p. m., without incident. Transportation was furnished by Hazel Allen, Dr. Darnall, and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

SPOKE AT FARWELL
Mrs. J. A. Hill, president, and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, secretary of the Seventh District, visited the Parmer County Federation Saturday. The County meeting was held at Farwell. They expect to visit other clubs at Pampa, Canadian and Memphis, soon. The president hopes to visit every county and city federation in the district before the annual meeting in April.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 5, Scribblers party, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 5, Cousins Hall party, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 5, Randall Hall party, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 6, All-College party and dance, 8:00 p. m., Cousins Hall.
Monday, Feb. 8, Basketball, Buffaloes vs. Texas School of Mines, 8:00 p. m., in Buffalo Gymnasium.

Barnett Talks To New Graduate Club On Salary Problem

Dr. Albert Barnett addressed the newly-organized Graduate Club last Friday on the trend of teachers' salaries at the present.

Back even in 1913, he said, teachers' salaries did not compare with wage-earning groups. Since then salaries of all groups have been raised, but even now the teachers' salaries are at a disadvantage with those of other vocations.

During the last couple of years much lowering has been going on in the matter of teachers' salaries. One reason for this is the general lowering of price levels, which has stagnated business and reduced the income of the average tax-payer considerably. The tax-payer is now demanding lower taxes and in many cases is not paying his taxes. Personal property rendition for taxation has contracted tremendously and real estate values have shrunk.

Another reason for low salaries advanced by Dr. Barnett was that just after the war we had a great boom of public school building, and district after district bonded itself to the limit and built school buildings when prices for materials and labor were high. As the income of district dwindle now, these debts remain and must be provided for so that larger and larger percentages of the district's income must go for debt service. Hence teachers' salaries must suffer.

Dr. Barnett believes this situation will have definite consequences among them being that there will be unemployment among teachers because schools will find it necessary to reduce their faculties; and in many cases the most inefficient ones will be weeded out. Superintendents and principals who have devoted most of their time to administration will tend to devote less of it to these fields and more and more of it to class room teaching.

For the next few years teachers cannot look forward to increased salaries due to further training while remaining in the same position, Dr. Barnett believes. The increase in salary must come with promotion, and this will no doubt cause teachers to seek changes in position. There will be little expansion of plants, and faculties until business conditions are bettered. This may result in the overcrowding of rooms and teaching schedules and give us more mediocre teaching than before. "We are distinctly at a period of having to stop the leaks in our expenditures and make every dollar yield maximum returns," he concluded.

Queen Contest to Close Wed., Votes Are to Be Popular

Since there has been some misunderstanding about when and how the College Queen Contest will close, the date for the closing of polls has been changed to 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, February 3. The rest of the voting is entirely popular, and every student is urged to take advantage of the free votes. These free votes may be cast in the Publications Office for any of these six remaining candidates:

Mary Martin, Elapheian, 687,000.
Josephine Flanniken, Student Body, 694,000.
Mary Berryman, Senior, 522,000.
Laurene Alvord, Pi Omega, 324,000.
Dorothy Cash, Student Body, 324,000.
Marie Warren, W. A. A., 309,000.

A notice of the returns will be posted Wednesday afternoon after 4:00 o'clock.

DATE FOR OPENING OF GIRL SCOUT SCHOOL IS CHANGED

The date for the opening of the Scout Leaders School has been changed. The school will open on Monday, February 15 and close Saturday, February 20. An hour of instruction will be given each day, and all girls who are planning to teach are urged to attend this school. Those wishing to take the work should see Miss Lois Goodrich, Miss Jean Moore, or Miss Thelma Brummett as soon as possible.

Dramatic Club Announces Plays To Be Presented

Announcement of the programs to be presented by the dramatic club and Children's Theatre was made recently. The plays and dates of which they will be presented follow: "Rosalie" was presented January 14; "The Three Wishes," and "Hansel and Gretel" was presented at the Children's Theatre, January 21; and "Bargains" was presented last Thursday, January 28. A cast from the Training School under the direction of Miss Novella Goodman will present "The Pool of the Wilful Princess," and will be aided by a group of dancers under the direction of Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe at a presentation of the Children's Theatre, February 4. On February 11 will be presented "Neighbors," followed on February 18 by "Fortunatus and Cassandra." "Acid Drops" will be presented February 25, and "Treasure Island," March 3.

The cast of "Bargains," the play presented at the last meeting of the club, included Faye Files as the Sales Girl, Edna Baer as the little Old Woman, Glenn Reeve as Marty, and Ethel Bourland as Rene. The action took place in the dressing room of a department store during a sale.

College Starts New Extension Work

A new extension class was started by the College last week, with Professor J. L. Duflet in charge. The class will study the subject of Ethics and will meet each Monday night at Panhandle. Among those enrolled are students from Borger, White Deer, Groom, Pampa and Panhandle. A number of people who are not interested in college credit but are interested in the subject will be members of the class.

Other extension classes are being taught at Amarillo by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Dardula Walker and Dr. F. M. Darnall, and Professor C. W. Batchelder is teaching a class of business men who are taking Public Speaking. This class is in Canyon.

Interscholastic League Dist. Meet To Be Next April

Announcements of the major activities of the University Interscholastic League concerning the district meet to be held in Canyon on April 22 and 23 were released by Director General W. E. Lockhart this week.

The district basketball tournament will be held on this campus February 18 to 20. A new plan is being put into execution this year. The winning team from each county will enter the tournament making it possible for twenty-two teams to enter the contest. Eight teams will play on Thursday, February 18; the remaining sixteen teams will be divided into an upper and lower bracket, and the winner in each bracket will enter the finals.

The One-Act Play Contest will be held here March 18 and 19. Judges from Little Theatres from nearby cities will judge the contests instead of faculty members as has been the plan adhered to heretofore.

"Deacon Dubbs" is Given by Cousins- Sesame Saturday

"Deacon Dubbs" was the title of the three-act play presented by the Cousins-Sesame Literary Society Saturday evening in the Education Building.

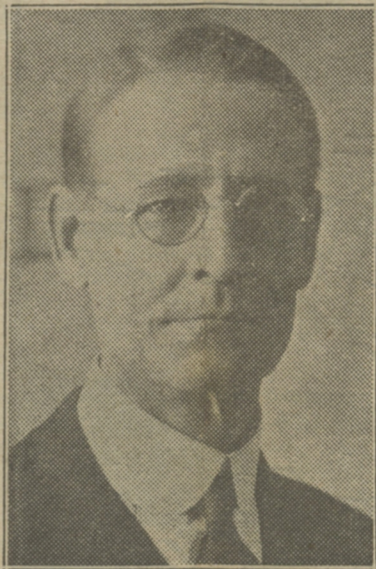
The famous comedy was a pronounced success as far as presentation was concerned, Edwin Boedeker as the Deacon and Alvord Swafford as Deuteronomy Jones doing especially well. Alvord Swafford and Miss Clara Anderson ably directed the production, the proceeds of which will be used on some project sponsored by the two societies, probably a memorial trophy case.

The cast was as follows:
Deacon Dubbs—Edwin Boedeker
Amos Coleman—Bob Rowan
Rawdon Crawley—Kay Bryan
Major Moses McNutt—A. W. Coltharp
Deuteronomy Jones—Alvord Swafford

Rose Raleigh—Lorene Wheery
Miss Philipena Popover—Esther Reeve
Emily Dale—Charlie Mae Carpenter
Trixie Coleman—Yreva Mae McLain
Yennie Yenson—Rubie Williams

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PASTOR DIES



REV. W. C. KUNZE

INTRAMURAL CAGE TOURNEY IN FULL BLAST

EIGHTY MEN ON ELEVEN
TEAMS ENTER KEEN
COMPETITION.

Taking advantage of the long absence of the Buffalo basketball team this week and most of next week, Coach Mitchell Jones, in charge of intramural sports, has scheduled a series of intramural cage contests. Eleven strong teams, or eighty men, representing the various societies, boarding houses, business men, etc., are entered in the round robin contest for the intramural championship of West Texas State Teachers College. The entire series will consist of a total of thirty-five games.

Games will be played every night this week, beginning at seven-thirty p. m., each evening except Saturday. There is no admission charge for the games. The schedule will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Things started off with a bang Wednesday night, January 27th when the Cousins first team beat the heavy Tonnage team 18 to 17. On Thursday night the College Farm five took the team from the Underworld to a nice 29 to 22 cleaning in a fast tussle. At eight-thirty the same evening the Antlers second team emerged with the long end of a 21 to 20 score from an encounter with the team known as the Odds.

Buffalo Band Gives Good Program in Assembly Tuesday

Students and faculty members of W. T. were entertained in assembly Tuesday with a unique program given by the Buffalo Band, under the direction of C. E. Strain. The following program was rendered: "Marche Aux Flambeaux," by Scotson Clark; a selection from "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert; a cornet quartette, "Floral Wreath Polka," by Bernard, played by Charles Strain, Woodrow Ireland, J. W. Cole, and C. E. Strain; "The Dixie Rube," a characteristic march by Thos. S. Allen; "Princess of India," an overture, by K. L. King; "The Golden Wand," an overture, by Laurendeau. The band closed their program with playing "Alma Mater."

The Buffalo Band constitutes one of the liveliest organizations in W. T., and they furnish a lot of the pep at all blanket tax attractions. They have been invited to present their annual program at the Canyon High School on Feb. 11.

Preceding the band concert, Pres. Hill introduced the yell leaders and Coach Burton, who in turn introduced both strings of the Buff basketball men. The coach of the visiting team from P. A. M. C., Goodwell, Oklahoma, was presented, and he introduced his ball players.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR SUMMER QUARTER

Plans are being made at the College for the 1932 summer session. The bulletin giving information regarding the summer school is in the hands of the printers, and Dr. Hill is determining his faculty.

Although there is no way of predicting the summer attendance with any degree of accuracy, the administrative officers of the college feel that the fact that the attendance has not decreased during the current year is a good indication that the summer attendance will be up to normal.

You can get the contract bridge equipment you want at Warwick's. Culbertson's Bridge Summary, \$1; contract score pads, 5s to 25s. Learn to play contract.

Wallace R. Clark Returns From Trip to Washington, D.C.

Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the meetings of a national commission to which he was appointed recently by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The committee of eleven men from all parts of the United States was appointed to study the relations of the United States Chamber of Commerce with the local chapters of the organization. According to Mr. Clark, much progress was made in improving these relations, but he declines to give his view of the situation until he receives a copy of the official report of the committee meetings. This should arrive within the next few days, and a detailed account of Mr. Clark's trip will appear in next week's Prairie.

Mr. Clark's appointment was a national honor in recognition of his services to the Chamber of Commerce. He has been prominent in this work for several years, having been a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for some time. He was the only educator on the commission, and he represented the entire southwest. He left Canyon for Washington on Saturday, January 16.

Russia Asks for College Bulletin

The United States of Soviet Russia is making a study of correspondence work, through its Society for the Promotion of Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, and the West Texas State Teachers College has been requested to furnish the Society its correspondence bulletins. In turn, the Russian government will send to the college here its plan for helping people through this method, according to a letter from L. Shifrin, Chief of the International Book Exchange Department of the Society.

Bulletins of the local college have been requested by other foreign lands.

Hill Will Talk at Several Group Meetings Soon

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College and of the Texas State Teachers Association will spend much of his time during the coming months in making addresses before teachers of Texas and in attending meetings in connection with the institution which he heads.

On February 5 he will attend a conference with R. T. Ellis, secretary of the State Teachers Association at Fort Worth. The afternoon of the same day will be spent in a meeting of the Texas Teachers College Presidents at Dallas, and February 6 occurs the quarterly meeting of the Teachers College Board of Regents, also in Dallas. He will return to Canyon February 7th.

The South Texas Division of the Texas State Teachers Association will hear him speak on February 12 and February 13 will be spent at the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

Returning to Dallas on February 14, Dr. Hill will leave for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges on February 19-21, and the National Education Association February 21-25. On February 22 he will be a guest at Washington University at a celebration of the Bi-Centennial of the birth of George Washington.

April 8-9 he will speak before the meeting of the Mid-Texas Division of the State Teachers Association at San Angelo. On August 17, he will deliver the Commencement address for the summer graduating class at Baylor University, Waco.

While on the trip to Washington, Dr. Hill hopes to visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, the University of Virginia, and one or more of the Teachers Colleges of Virginia.

TO SPEAK IN AMARILLO
Mrs. Geraldine Green will speak at Parent-Teacher Associations in Amarillo four times before the close of the year. Her first talk will be February 12. On March 8 she will speak to the Wolfish School Association. On April 4, she will be the speaker at the meeting of the P. T. A. Council, and she will address the Alice Landgrin Association on April 25.

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REV. W. C. KUNZE DIES EARLY SUNDAY AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS; WAS PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR HERE

Pampa News Talks Need for Museum Funds Immediately

The following editorial in the Pampa Daily News, Olin E. Hinkle, publisher, discusses the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society:

And while we are on this subject of pioneer days, may we suggest the urgent need of contributions to the museum fund of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society? Dr. J. A. Hill and Prof. L. F. Sheffy of the Teachers college and Horace Russell of Amarillo called on the Pampan Saturday to report the urgent necessity of matching the state's \$25,000 fund for a museum building.

The legislature appropriated \$25,000 to house the old relics and highly valuable records—providing citizens of the Panhandle were enough interested to give an equal sum to build a \$50,000 structure. Ordinarily, it would not be hard to raise the amount, but hard days are upon the cattlemen and many others who would like to give as much as \$1,000. The entire plains citizenship must rally to the cause. Unless the contract for the building is let by August 31, the state's portion will not be obtainable. It is mandatory upon all of us to keep that appropriation for West Texas and to house the records for the sake of posterity and the perpetuation of the esteem in which we now hold our pioneer residents.

There are thousands of valuable ranch records and memoirs which, once lost, can never be replaced. Many of them are lent. They cannot be adequately shown because of lack of space at the Teachers college. Distant universities are trying to obtain possession of some of the records. To keep them in this native environment, we must provide suitable housing. They will preserve the data on the brave lives of the early settlers, and will bring hundreds of students to the plains to obtain data on pioneer customs.

Your contribution, no matter how small, will make the \$25,000 goal much easier to attain. More than half the sum has been raised, but the last \$10,000 will be the hardest. If you are interested, if you appreciate the work of the rugged pioneers, just hand your contribution to The News or mail it to Prof. L. F. Sheffy, Canyon, Texas.

Plan Annual Meet Historical Group Early In April

Professor L. F. Sheffy and Dr. J. A. Hill were in Pampa, Jan. 23, in the interests of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. At Pampa they conferred with President T. D. Hobart and Horace Russell regarding the plans for the completion of the Historical Society's Museum project. The Society must finish raising \$25,000 before August 31, 1932 in order to get the \$25,000 appropriation which was made by the legislature to build a Museum building in Canyon for the Society.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at Amarillo during the first week of March, at the offices of the Amarillo News-Globe. It is hoped that all the members of the Historical Society Board of Directors will be present at that meeting, which, according to Mr. Hill and Mr. Sheffy, will be extremely important to the organization.

The annual meeting of the Historical Society will be held April 8. President T. D. Hobart of Pampa, was asked by those present at the Saturday meeting to see if Mr. Frank Kell of Wichita Falls could be secured as the main speaker for the banquet.

It is hoped that J. Frank Dobie of Austin, and J. Everts Haley can be present at the meeting. The music which will be a feature of the banquet program will be that of David Guion, Texas composer who formerly lived near Abilene. With constantly growing interest in the Society and its work it is believed that many new members will be added this year. Mrs. Frank J. Storm of Amarillo was in Canyon Jan. 23 and became a member. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. M. McCullough who has been a member for several years.

JARRETT TO FRIONA
Dr. R. P. Jarrett will be the principal speaker before the Parmer County Teachers Association at Friona on February 6.

FUNERAL RITES HELD SUNDAY P. M.; BURIAL TO BE AT MADISONVILLE.

The community was greatly shocked Sunday morning to hear that Rev. W. C. Kunze, pastor of the Presbyterian church for 8 years, had passed away at 3:00 o'clock a. m., following an illness of one week. While not in good health for the past three years, he was not considered to be in danger until Friday when he steadily relapsed. Saturday he told attending physicians that while appreciating their efforts, there was no chance for his recovery.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. F. T. Charlton, assisted by Rev. J. R. Sharp and Dr. Albert Barnett. Mrs. Kunze, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Floyd of Rails, left Sunday night for Madisonville with the body where the funeral services were held Tuesday. The active pall bearers were Revs. J. R. Sharp, C. E. Jameson, R. L. Hudson, C. G. Howard, R. Thomsen of Amarillo, Burney Shell of Plainview and R. Geisler of Hereford. The honorary pall bearers were Rev. B. F. Fronabarger, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, C. E. Strain, H. S. Strain, John Knight, T. F. Reid, J. W. Reid, W. F. Heller, J. M. Black, J. W. Shanklin, Harvey Cash, T. C. Thompson, W. C. Black, Dr. M. L. Sadoris, Dr. F. M. Wilson, Dr. S. R. Griffin, Dr. H. A. Brown, Dr. Streit, Dr. Duncan, Dr. S. L. Ingham, and Dr. E. J. Cundiff.

Born in Texas
Wesley Charles Kunze was born December 8, 1882, at Addicks, Texas. At the age of 12 he was confirmed in the German Methodist Church, but in the early twenties united with the Presbyterian Church. He was educated at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., later completing the theological course at Lane Seminary, Cincinnati. He was ordained a minister in 1912.

His first pastorate consisted of (Continued on last page)

Girls' Glee Club Gives Program Wednesday Night

The Girls' Glee Club of the College, under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham, gave a very enjoyable program Wednesday night. The club was assisted by Frances Usery in a group of piano solos, and Miss Ada Clark in a group of vocal solos.

The following was the program: When Icicles Hang by the Wall

—Rischner
The Three Ravens—Old English Minuet —Bocherin-Ambrose
Funeral March of a Marionette —Gounod

Glee Club
Were I a Bird —Henselt
Capriccio —Blanco
Miss Usery
On Wings of Song —Mendelssohn
The Last Hour —Kramer
The Little Damsel —Novello
Miss Clark

Miss Hazel Allen, accompanist
Stars of the Summer Night—Nevin
What the Chimney Sang—Griswold
Since You Went Away—Johnson
Spring —Buenta Carter
The Snow —Elgar

Glee Club
The personnel of the club is as follows: sopranos, Elizabeth Croson, Evelyn Shanklin, Margaret Gamble, Billie Hill, Leona Denison, Ruth Sword, Lillian Wingate, Jennine Nelson, Emma Jean Reeves, Margaret Darnall, Mary Bryan, and Josephine Duflet; second sopranos, Jean Day, Freda Oberst, Martha Nell Lang, Esther Reeve, Gwendolyn Black, Eloise Talley, Lila Dean, Grace Mater, Dorothy Faye Rusk, Geraldine Biffle, and Ruth Greenfield; altos, Mildred Windsor, Naomi McManis, Geneva Griffin, Nancy Strain, Pearl McClure, and Laura Virginia Bills.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PRELIM SCHEDULE

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 2:
7:30 Cousins I vs. Calves.
8:30 Farm A vs. Odds.
Wednesday Evening, Feb. 3:
7:30 Tonnage vs. Business.
8:30 Underworld vs. Antlers.
Thursday Evening, Feb. 4:
7:30 Farm B vs. Cousins I.
8:30 Farm E vs. Cousins II.
Friday Evening, Feb. 5:
7:30 Calves vs. Antlers II.
8:30 Tonnage vs. Odds.
Monday Evening, Feb. 8:
7:30 Tonnage vs. Antlers.
Most of the above games will be played in the Men's gymnasium, but a few will probably be played in the Education Building Gym.

THE PRAIRIE

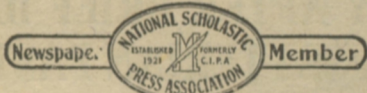
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ISSUE EDITORS: Elva Lee Bagley, Gwinn Casey.

REPORTORIAL STAFF: Aln Reed, assistant sport editor; Ashley Little, Hettie Lou Bagley, Frances Lewis Reeves, Bill Brian, Dorthea Martin, Theodore Martin, Constance Wayland, Fern Landers, Lois McCaslin, Margaret Darnall, Claude Tucker, Esther Stewart.

TEACHERS' COLLEGES TO BE CLOSED?

Students who are now going to state schools, especially teachers' colleges, do not know how lucky they are. At least, that is the opinion of a prominent faculty member of W. T. According to our informer, it is only a question of time until most of the teachers' colleges will either close their doors or stringently limit the number of students who may enroll. Even if the latter were the case, many students who are now in college would be barred.

The basis for this belief is the fact that teachers' colleges are grinding out entirely too many teachers. If our aforesaid source of information is correct—and we see no reason why it should not be—the Texas Department of Education issued 17,000 certificates last year, and there were only 7,000 new positions open to them. Obviously, something must be done. The profession is already overcrowded and shows every symptom of becoming even more so. And this situation does not exist only in Texas; it is nationwide. It is more than that; it is international. For instance, teachers' colleges in Germany have been closed indefinitely because the teaching profession has become too popular with that class of young people who have a vague yen for intellectual things and can think nothing else they could make a go of.

For it is an undeniable fact that teaching has no special attraction for many of the people who enter the profession. They like literature and books and have a horror of entering some profession that might take them far away from these things. They have just enough of the taste of intellectual things in their mouths that they are afraid that they will never be satisfied if they lose contact with them. Or perhaps they have been sheltered all their lives and quail at the thought of entering the coldly competitive business world. Still another possibility is that they have been intimately associated with school life ever since they were little tots and just drift naturally into teaching rather than make a change.

There are a number of reasons for entering the teaching profession besides the sheer love of teaching. We have had this old bosh the sanctity of teaching rammed down our throats until we are jolly well sick and tired of it. To hear some people, (teachers, of course) talk, one would think that teachers are inspired of God and make willing martyrs of themselves on the altar of learning, all of which is pure and unadulterated bunk. True, we have known a few teachers who regarded their profession as a calling, but only a few.

The time was, of course, when teaching was on a much higher plane than it is now. Not that they did the job better, for teaching has, since that time, been changed from an art to a science. Years ago teachers did make sacrifices. There were any number of things that they could make more money at than teaching, and they were not considered very high in the social scale. They usually had to board around from home to home to eke out their existence, and in these homes they were regarded as something just a little better than a servant and were tolerated rather than respected. They knew the meaning of the words privation and hardship.

Nowadays, with jobs becoming scarcer and scarcer and competition becoming keener and keener, teaching has become a business. This may or may not be an advantage, depending on one's viewpoint. As a whole, the teachers of today are better prepared to teach than their predecessors of a few years ago because they go into the thing to make a success; but the old idea that a teacher has something in common with a missionary is becoming more and more of an illusion.

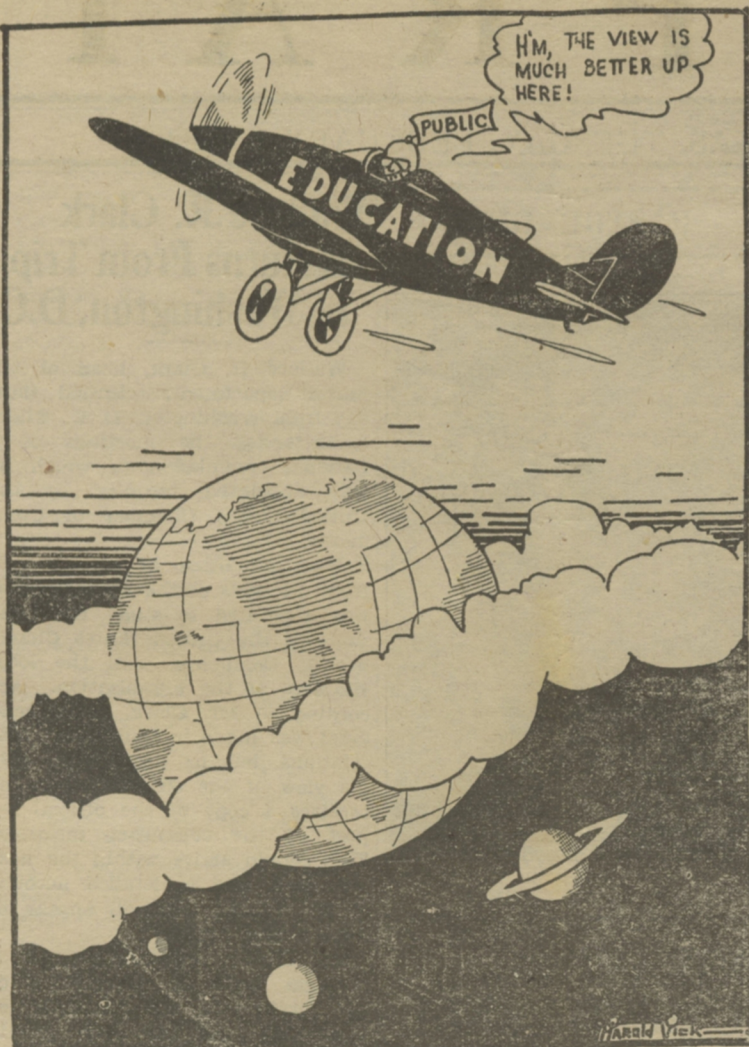
The point is that the profession is becoming crowded with undesirables. There is still plenty of room for good teachers, but there is such an oversupply of just teachers that it is becoming hard for good teachers to get jobs, what with underbidding and other un-professional tactics on the part of the less desirable. One solution would be to limit the number of students who may enroll in teachers' colleges. This couldn't be done arbitrarily, for we still have some pretensions of democracy in this land of the free, quaint though they may be. If some were barred, all would have to be barred, and would mean the closing of teachers' colleges for an indefinite period. This is one solution, but it would be unjust in the extreme. It behooves us, therefore, to advance another solution. At present nearly every college in Texas is allowed to offer teaching certificates, and altogether too many of them have poorly equipped departments of education. This is especially true in the private colleges, and it is they who are turning out the surplus teachers. Why not leave such work to colleges established for the purpose, namely, the state teachers' colleges?

DO YOU KNOW

That North Texas State Teachers' College, on February 12 and 13, is holding its second Educational Conference for the purpose of discussing educational problems as limitation and selection of enrollment in teachers' colleges, modification of certificate laws, principles underlying curricula for the education of teachers, and physical education programs for public schools? Out-of-state speakers will be Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer of Columbia University and Dr. Ben W. Frazier of the Department of Education of Washington.

That at Texas University the week preceding the period of final exams is designated as "dead week," during which time no written work, themes or examinations, can be required of the students.

That Teachers' College, Columbia University has organized a demonstration school, which it calls the New College, to be used as a laboratory for practice teaching by students of Teachers' College?

A PLAY IN ONE ACT
—OR LESS!

The kitchen was empty. It was hot and a smell of baking potatoes pervaded the atmosphere. A coffee percolator was misbehaving on the stove, trying to perk and boil over at the same time. The banana box in the corner which did double duty as a trash box was overflowing. Dishes lay about on various tables in various stages of cleanliness.

Suddenly a piercing shriek broke the illusion of peace. A door was opened at the lower end of the hall and a sound of running feet terminated in the appearance of a member of the weaker sex, in a more or less dishabille stage.

"My spuds are burning—I plum forgot them!" she yelled—jumping over a chair and yanking the oven door open.

"Ouch," she screamed again, "that's hot."

"What did you expect?" inquired the girl in the doorway, who gave the illusion of studiousness by carrying a book.

"How to you tell when a spud's done?"

"Squeeze it," suggested the other.

"It's too hot."

"Use a lifter."

And a second later—"Oh-oh-oh," again the damsel resorted to screaming as she squeezed the potato with such vigor that it's contents decorated the stove and herself.

"Heavens," said she on recovering her speech facilities and throwing the potato back in the oven, "I left the water running in the tub and forgot all about it!" She ran from the room.

Quiet again clothed the atmosphere. Laughter and splashing of water could be heard in the distance. Finally two girls came down the hall in pajamas of no modest hue.

The first girl, who had had the go with the "spuds" came running in and dashed past them into the kitchen and began to pull out dishes from one of the cupboards and clearing a space for them on the already overloaded table.

"What's the hurry?" inquired one of those just entering.

"Gotta date."

"What!" shrieked the questioner, pulling a mock faint in the arms of her roommate who absently let her continue to the floor.

"Whatja let me fall for?" inquired the irate woman on receiving solid (too solid) support from the floor.

"You didn't fall—you just sat down," replied the other dreamily.

"What's on your mind, anyhow? You've looked like love's sweet young dream all evening."

Sighing deeply—"He's marvelous."

"Who?"

"He says things perfectly—he makes me see things as if I'd been there myself—oh girls—" sighing profoundly this time.

"Who," questioned both with their hands suspended in action.

"Thomas Carlyle."

"Who's he?"

"Why," said the other smiling blissfully, "he wrote a history of the French Revolution."

"Can you beat it?"

Quiet pervaded again—each busy with her own thoughts as she prepared the meal commonly designated as dinner in the north—supper in the south.

This time the interlude was broken by a male voice resounding through the hall.

"Grocery boy—coming up," and the sound of firmly planted feet grew closer.

"Help," hissed the maid of the

potato, "I left my robe in the bath; quick, let me hide. Don't you talk to him either," she admonished as she vanished behind the kitchen door, which stood part way open.

"Good evening, girls," said the rosy-cheeked young man as he placed the box of groceries on the table.

"Hello—aren't you rather late?"

"Oh, not much," who are these for—oh Miss S—by the way where is she? She cut sociology this morning."

"Mmm—(giggles) she's not appearing in public at present."

"Why not?"

"Oh" — (inspiration dawned), "She's got the mumps."

(A strangled sound.)

"Say, that's too bad."

"Well, I gotta go!" He placed his hand on the door knob and pulled the door shut after him leaving exposed the maiden.

"You"—she sputtered starting forward.

The door flew open and "Shall I tell Jimmie not to come to-night? He said they were going to the dance."

"Errr—well you had better, I guess—tell him we're very sorry."

"Oh," and he went down the hall whistling a few bars of the latest W. T. complex.

And the damsels fair—well, slow curtain.

OLD STRAND THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

E. E. Anderson of Oklahoma City has opened up the old Strand theatre on Fifth avenue. He announces a new price schedule of 10c and 30c. Shows will be shown every night except Sunday, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Contract Bridge Score Pads with scoring rules and bidding chart at Warwick's. Learn to play the Culbertson system.

EX IS HONORED

Dr. Geo. G. Ingham, a former student of W. T., was elected president of the Panhandle Dentists Association at their annual meeting at Amarillo last Tuesday. Dr. Ingham, who lives in Amarillo, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham of Canyon.

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SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

"Waterloo Bridge"

Admission 10 and 30c

Survey by Reporter
Reveals Students
Are All Flunking

On passing through the halls last week during that sequence of exams to which the student body was subjected, it was amazing to discover how many were moaning and flunking. Fully fifty percent of the comments on the exams ran thusly:

"What did you do?"

"Terrible."

"Sure was hard, wasn't it?"

"Fierce."

"What do you think you made?"

"Flunked."

"So did I."

And so on down the hall, little groups were discussing their common problems with the most discouraged air.

Curiosity aroused the observer. On digging out a month-old issue of The Prairie and perusing the list of those who made the honor roll last quarter, the fact came to light that nearly all the people who moaned out the dismal news that they had flunked were on the list. Strange, isn't it?

What are they trying to do—appease the little god of chance in the hope that if they think the worst they may get a break? They will assure you in allsoborness that they are about to drop the course because it is too hard, they are flunking, etc., etc., but on the day the exam papers are returned they reach for their papers with trembling hands; as if to prolong the torture they look at other people's papers and see what they made. Then with bated breath they glance at their own. A light slowly dawns on their downcast faces, and their faces assume a superior expression. They always make A's but why not say so in the first place instead of holding out that they flunked to the very last minute?

A doctor is a man who will advise a rest and make you work your head off to pay for the advice.—Ex.

Sweden shames American inventive genius by making sugar out of sawdust. The best we can do is to convert it into breakfast food.

When opera singers throw things around it is attributed to the artistic temperament. Fortunately brick layers seldom get that way.

Play Anagrams—the popular word game. Anagram sets at Warwick's \$100 each.

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in this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The Prairie advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and better. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best the season offers.

The Prairie

The Student Newspaper

Society and Clubs

HIBBETS TALKS TO DELTA KAPPA GAMMA IN AMARILLO

Miss Anna I. Hibbets was the principal speaker at the Delta Kappa Gamma dinner at the Amarillo Hotel Friday evening, January 29. She summarized the progress of the retirement pension for teachers in the United States.

Other members of the organization who attended from Canyon were Miss Darthula Walker, Mrs. C. E. Strain, Miss Edna Graham, and Miss Grace Clark.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South had its winter term initiation in the Home Economics dining room, Thursday afternoon, January 27. John Aldredge, Mrs. J. J. Shires, Rosalie Coffee, Mrs. Lila H. Dean, and Alma McNeil were initiated.

T. J. Cox, president of the society, presided, and the initiation was in charge of L. S. Baker and Miss Edna Graham. Miss Mattie Swayne served refreshments to the new members and twenty-five old members.

CANYON HIGH TEACHER TALKS TO HOME EC. CLUB

Mrs. Brady, the home economics teacher of the Canyon High School, gave an interesting talk on the use of pictures in the home and the appropriateness of various pictures for the different rooms of the house to the Home Economics Club last Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Foods lecture room.

After the lecture, a delightful tea was served in the Home Economics Dining Room.

SCRIBBLERS WILL GIVE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The next meeting of the Scribblers Club, which is to be held Friday night, February 5, at 8:00, will be a bit different from the usual thing. It will take the form of an honest-to-goodness party, and all members are urged to be there.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS WITH ANAGRAM PARTY

Approximately twenty girls were guests at an anagram party given by Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon, January 27. Refreshments of popcorn were served by Fay Morrison.

Tomorrow's program will feature race relations week, and both an interesting and enlightening program is being planned.

PALO DURO CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF TERM

"All things being equal," the Palo Duro Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 4:30. The executive committee met two weeks ago and decided that providing the weather was fair that that date would be the most opportune time for the outing.

The members of the T. O. C. are also going with the members of the Palo Duro club. The destination of the clubs will be the canyons. The hour is four-thirty, and the members will meet on the steps of the east entrance of the Administration building. Transportation will be provided.

MRS. L. F. SHEFFY ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy entertained Friday afternoon of January 20 and Monday afternoon of last week with two delightful affairs at her home, 2012 Sixth Avenue. Cut flowers adorned the rooms where tables were placed for bridge. Following the games delicious refreshments were served on each occasion.

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DENTAL SURGEON

ELAPHEANS TOPIC FOR THIS QUARTER IS MUSIC

Elapheians met for their regular meeting last Thursday evening. A committee headed by Jewel Abernathy was appointed to check upon the attendance of the members. A committee was also appointed to help plan a joint chapel program with the Antlers. Plans were made to practice for the annual basketball game with the Sesames.

Music is the topic which the Society is studying this quarter. It was carried out in the program directed by Gwendolyn Black. Margaret Sheers gave an interesting sketch of the life of a famous American composer, Edward McDowell, and Dorothy Faye Rusk played "To a Wild Rose," one of his piano pieces, and Elizabeth Croson played another of his selections, "Moonshine." The singing of the club song brought the meeting to a close.

DELIGHTFUL LEAP YEAR DANCE IS GIVEN BY W. A. A.

Leap year frivolities prevailed Friday evening, Jan. 29, when gallant young men brought striking young ladies to the co-ed dance sponsored by W. A. A. Approximately eighty women including several faculty members and out-of-town guests attended the affair. The Rumba Rhythm Boosters, a five piece orchestra, furnished music for the occasion. The gym was attractively decorated with crepe paper in a variety of colors.

MISS MATTIE SWAYNE SPEAKS TO BOOK CLUB

Miss Mattie Swayne addressed the members of the Woman's Book Club and a number of visitors on the subject of "French History in Modern Travel" at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon.

In her talk Miss Swayne dealt for the most part with the Renaissance and the Revolution in France, mentioning rulers and heroes of those periods and giving their effects on the country. She spoke of the cathedrals, the palaces, the noted residences, and the museums giving some time to Paris as an art center of the world.

These open lectures given as part of the year's program by the Woman's Book Club are becoming increasingly popular. Miss Mary E. Hudspeth will speak on "Spain and her People" at the lecture period the twenty-fourth of next month.

ATTEND CHINESE TEA IN AMARILLO WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page and Dr. C. A. Pierle were guests at a Chinese tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Andrews Episcopal church in Amarillo.

Dr. Pierle gave an interesting talk on China.

PROF. SHEFFY SPEAKS TO AMARILLO CLUB

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department of the College, addressed the members of Les Temps club Friday, Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cox, 3627 Fountain Terrace, Amarillo.

The discussion topic for the day was "Coronado's Children," led by Mrs. H. D. Jones and the first part of the program was devoted to J. Frank Dobie's life sketch, which was followed by a paper on "Texas Folklore" by Mrs. James O. Cade. Mrs. Frank Warren gave a review of the book.

GRAHAM RECEIVES LETTER FROM HATTIE M. ANDERSON

Miss Edna Graham has just received a letter from Miss Hattie M. Anderson, who is on leave of absence from the history department to work on her Ph. D. in the University of Missouri. She writes, in part:

"As you can well appreciate, I have been quite busy. I feel quite encouraged now, for at last I have my exams off. French, German, written and oral preliminaries. Now, I am free to find out whether or not I am capable of writing a dissertation. The Department does not want me to take any more courses. Dr. Viles thinks a little vacation would do me good—I have worked every day since June."

In another part of the letter, she says, "I go to Pi Lambda Theta here, but I don't think it nearly so nice as our Scholarship Society." Miss Anderson will receive her degree in time to be back here by the beginning of the summer term in June.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

GRAY COUNTY

J. B. Hessey is county superintendent in Gray county. He was kind enough to take the writer on a tour of the rural schools of Gray county. Our first place to stop was Phillips. "Believe it or not," this school has more money than it knows what to do with. It has enough now to pay its teachers two years without any further taxes. Mr. E. Clark is superintendent. Mr. W. M. Parker, Miss Nann Couch and Mr. Thomas Mansfield of the faculty all plan to be in W. T. this summer. Mrs. Steve Donald is another W. T. ex-teaching in this school. The P. T. A. in this community give the primary kiddies each a pint of milk at ten a. m. daily.

Our next stop was at the Hopkins school. Mr. L. H. Baze is principal. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggs, both W. T. exes, are the remainder of the faculty, and they both plan to come to W. T. this summer. This is a splendid little school with every thing that can be thought of to help teachers and pupils, and it has plenty of money to buy more if necessary.

Next we landed at Grandview. B. F. Bulls is principal of this school. He and his wife, together with Miss Cleo Brown and Miss Ruby Lee Speed, are all W. T. exes and plan to be here this summer.

There are seventy two pupils enrolled, and the plant cost \$65,000.

Our next stop was at Miss Maurine Ford's school. Miss Ford was attending W. T. this fall when she was selected for this place. Superintendent Hessey says that Miss Ford is one of the best teachers that he has in Gray county.

PAMPA

R. B. Fisher is superintendent at Pampa, and Lem Sone is principal of the high school. One hundred and six are planning to graduate from the high school this year. The following members of the high school faculty plan to be in W. T. this summer: Arlis O'Keefe, Harry Keller, Odus Mitchell, Marie Dodgen, Mrs. Lou Roberts, W. B. Weathered, Opal Cox, Lois Stallings, Emmitt Smith, Edna Mims and Ila Pool.

The Sam Houston Ward School is a beautiful one-story building. Which has been built at a cost of \$45,000. There are 354 pupils enrolled here and it has only the first five grades. Pat Patrick is principal, and he and the following teachers in this school plan to attend W. T. this summer: Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Jewell Montague, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Sam Irwin, and Miss Sarah Moyer.

Mrs. Annie Daniels is principal of the Woodrow Wilson Ward School. The following teachers in this school are planning on coming to W. T. this summer: Miss Vida Cox, Mrs. Teresa Humphries, Miss Eufala Barker, Mrs. M. I. Reeves, Mrs. E. A. Hampton, Miss Nell Crain and Mrs. R. E. Kainer.

Mr. J. A. Meek is principal of the Baker Ward School. This school fed fifty-six hungry kiddies the day I was there. The police department sent in five dollars and told Mrs. Meek that more was coming to help feed those who were hungry and could not be properly fed at home. Mr. and Mrs. Meek, the other members of the faculty, and the P-T-A. are doing an unusual piece of work in this community. The following teachers in this school plan to be here this summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. B. C. Gordon, Mrs. Edna L. Underwood, Miss Clarice Fuller and Miss Bernice Lash.

Mr. Kelly Hamblen is teaching

MRS. ELIZABETH FRY PAGE RETURNS FROM CONVOCATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page returned she attended the convocation of Wednesday from Lubbock where the Episcopal church held there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Page had a prominent part on the program. She gave a review of the pamphlet "Property and Economic Conditions" which was presented at the Denver conference last summer. She also gave a very interesting report on the Little House of Fellowship and student activities.

BISHOP SEAMAN IS HONORED BY LUBBOCK TECH RECENTLY

Dr. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo was signally honored when it was unanimously voted to name the new Episcopal student center to be built at Lubbock, Seaman Hall. The structure is to be built near the campus and in a Spanish style to harmonize with the Tech buildings. It will cost approximately \$10,000. The money was raised through the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary. The building will be opened in June.

the Schaffer School, which is a one-teacher school in the southern part of Gray county. Mr. Hamblen sends his regards to the W. T. faculty and especially to Mr. Condon.

GROOM

Mr. W. H. Scoggins is superintendent at Groom. There are twenty high school students in Groom who are thinking of going somewhere to college next fall, also Mr. W. H. Scoggins, Mrs. Emma Sue Whatlet, Miss Atlyn Taylor, Miss Millie Byrd Ritchie, and Mrs. R. F. Foster of the faculty are planning to attend W. T. this summer.

May Simmons Writes In

Miss May Simmons writes the following from Bowling Green, Ohio: "I have the first grade in the Campus Training School here with an enrollment of thirty-eight children. The practice teaching is managed a bit differently here. We get a new group each nine weeks. This being the end of the first semester, I am now finishing with my second group—making eighteen to date. I have also taught eighteen demonstrations. So you see the work is not light."

"My Christmas was spent with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, formerly of W. T., in New York City, a delightful place to be at that season. One of the "high spots" was our visit to the tower of the Empire State Building. Being a westerner, I could easily imagine as I stood up there in the dark and gazed at the paths of light, particularly at those on Long Island running off at various angles, that I was looking at cow tracks on the plains.

"I was ever so happy to hear of the show of good judgment on the part of the Texas Teachers as demonstrated in the choice of a leader for next year."

Yours very truly,
MAY SIMMONS.

We appreciate such good newsy letters as the above and would like to get more of them.

Gordon Gatewood is principal of the Goldston School, which is a four-teacher school in the northern part of Donley County. This school has enrolled 124 pupils this year. Mr. Gatewood has organized four basketball clubs. Some of them are out-of-school grown-ups. He says that the community has a live literary society and that the school takes part in all interscholastic league meets. The school and play ground are well supplied with equipment. Six hundred dollars was received as state aid this year. The following teachers from this school are planning to be in W. T. this summer: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gatewood, Miss Lila Marness, and Miss Gladys Noble. All of these teachers had their same positions last year and were re-elected without a cut in salary. There are twelve pupils in the

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Students Hear Batchelder

All the high school students agreed that the assembly hour had been well spent, when they had as their entertainer Mr. C. W. Batchelder of the Public Speaking department, Saturday morning. The selections given by Mr. Batchelder were: "An Old One Painted Over," "If I Could Be By Her," "Doughnuts Like My Mother Used to Make," and "A Negro Baptism." The first reading was particularly appropriate in this day of depression. All of the selections were received with enthusiasm.

Library Receives New Books

The Student Council has given some new books to the Demonstration School and Library including "Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Besier; and "Flying High," a book of aviation stories and model airplanes for boys.

Spanish Students Drink Spanish Chocolate

The Spanish Room took on the appearance of a Mexican kitchen Wednesday from one o'clock to one-thirty p. m., when the members of the second-year Spanish class made Mexican chocolate by the recipe used by the natives. The cake of chocolate used had been ordered from San Antonio by Willie Smiley. The Mexican variety of cake chocolate is highly concentrated and all contains a small portion of cinnamon. After the beverage was cooked, the students of both classes were served a sample. They are hoping that they may be called on to sample other dishes soon—hot tamales, 'n everything!

Robert E. Lee Memorial Program

Four freshmen, Bomar Brown, Elvin Riddling, Florence Root and Agnes Smith, and their sponsor, Mrs. Montfort, entertained the sophomore class at its regular class meeting Saturday at 1 o'clock, with a program on Robert E. Lee.

tenth grade, which is as far as the grades are carried in this school.

Vernon Baker is principal of the Ashtola school. Oma Wilson, who is teaching in this school, will not attend W. T. this summer, but she is boosting and reports that Miss Marie Maxwell, Miss Fay Maxwell, and possibly several others will come in her place.

Mr. H. P. Clemons is superintendent at Goodnight. Miss Mary E. Ewing and Miss Grace Cammack of the faculty are coming to W. T. this summer, and Miss Mavis Berryman has not decided just what she will do.

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The Prairie

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

The Mumbles prospects this week are as dreary and uncertain as is China's future. The Mumbler's imagination is all clogged up with a cold and he is irritable and impossible from the standpoint of companionship which, to a columnist, is "as necessary as Ghandi's safety pin." In classrooms he sits dull and disconsolate and at home he is snappish with the petulance of a pampered child. He wakes up nights from seeing things that look like pink elephants and holeless doughnuts with beads of perspiration on their—no, on his, the Mumbler's brow.

His feet get cold. He hates to shave. He's writing this in a churlish mood and swears the next word will be the last. And, faith, 'twere as well if it were. A single slip and his reputation, established with such meticulous care, may crumble and fall in Babylonian confusion at his feet! The efforts of a lifetime made futile—literally torn asunder—by an insignificant little cold germ's deadening the mind and poisoning the tongue!

Mayhaps, you too, have had colds. No? Yes? If so you will perceive and forgive our tendency to find fault. You will understand why, in spite of the friendliest regard for Mr. Strain and members of his band, we dearly long to make what we consider would be improvements in it! Ah! (a brain stroke!) Love prompts our criticism.

Now, Mr. Strain, the band looks very nice in its uniforms. Its instruments shine to tremendous advantage in the sunshine and even Sousa couldn't do a better job directing than you. But . . . the music?

But sweetest dirge we ever heard came right out of that band. But, occasionally, we are in exuberant spirits when we feel like Walkin' My Baby Back Home, or saying it was Fine and Dandy . . . which are Three Little Words meaning "You're Driving Me Crazy!" And The King's Horses—nor the drayman's nags, for that matter—didn't grow spavins from prancing to the rhythm of a dirge!

Maxine McKinney is W. T.'s "boric-acid girl" . . . "soothing to the eye," you know . . . A frown becomes Jo Ann Estes like nobody else . . . Grace Wiegman is one girl who actually looks GOOD . . . Herman Troutman is not at heart a Saint . . . an itching for adventure . . . Florence Snodgrass is a book-worm . . . awakes crying desperately for books . . . Alfred Duncan is the 1932 version of a Greek God: stream lines and built close to the ground . . . Lois Baber yearns to write daring poetry . . . a Millay complex, methinks.

With as little ado as possible, Buffalo fans must reconcile themselves to the defeat of their idols at the hands of T. C. U. Doubtless, there is a scientific explanation for the result. Sentiment, of course, prompts us to alibi good and plenty. But it is not impossible that T. C. U. outplayed our heroes and won the game purely by superior prowess. Nevertheless, none can deny that the Buffs were playing under the handicap of a natural nervous strain, a long road trip, a strange court, and a hostile audience.

These days, overshadowed by the old war horse, Mars, bring a repetition of the pre-war period of 1917. Just a young feller then, still in knee breeches, we had a great hankerin' to swap bayonets and epithets with the terrible Huns. Today the Campus reverberates with the echo, just as the world has echoed for centuries. Youth, generation after generation aches for adventure and an oppor-

tunity to prove its valor.

If war should occur now it could be called "a racial war" and propagandists would find it much easier to arouse hatred for "the Yellow Peril" than for the "Beastly Hun" whose color was identical to our own.

An attack upon Japan from these shores would meet with a concentrated aerial attack upon reaching Jap waters. It is a difficult matter for a comparatively slow moving warship to shoot down a fleetling bomber. But recent experiments have proven that ships of any kind make excellent targets for a skillfully piloted aeroplane with bombing equipment. W. T.'s young men will wisely thank their government for keeping them out of war—if it does.

Guess who the speaker of this quotation was: "My author and disposer, what thou bidd'st unargued I obey. So God ordains: God is thy law, thou mine: to know more is woman's happiest knowledge, and her praise." We'll help you this much: She was the first woman to capitulate man's conceit.

Love, skeptical as anyone may be, is, without doubt, a puissant factor in the civilizing of men. As evidence we refer you to a certain red-headed young man who plays football in the fall with the vehemence of a Grange. In analyzing this evidence we ask you to note the recent changes that have come over him. In spite of red-hair and freckles he would now be acceptable in any salon or art gallery. (He invariably appears on the Campus in excellent dress, hair combed, and except for finding his pockets the most comfortable place for his hands, appears composed and worldly as any man of affairs. An investigation of his place would probably disclose a copy of Vanity Fair.

Rev. W. C. Kunze

(Continued from page one)

Sour Lake, N. D., and Silsby churches in Southeast Texas. He occupied these pulpits for about a year. He then served in the Shiro district for a year, where he was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Hightower. One child was born to this union, Charlene, who died Sept. 24, 1927.

He was called to the Denver Boulevard Church, San Antonio, where he served for three years. He was pastor of Main Street Church, Lebanon, Ohio, for three years, 1917-1920. Returning to Texas he served at Ballenger and Eastland before coming to Canyon.

During his pastorate here, the local church has made wonderful progress. The new church building was erected, and the congregation increased in numbers.

Prominent in Civic Affairs

Rev. Kunze took a great interest in all civic affairs. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Rotary Club, and chairman of the relief committee of the Red Cross for several years. He took a great interest in all young people and devoted his time and talent to making all students of the College feel that they were welcome to Canyon. He loved his work in Canyon, and believed in the citizenship. He refused three calls to pastorates which offered him larger salaries and larger fields of ac-

To Be in Art Exhibit Here This Week



Here are two of the many pictures that will appear in the art exhibit to be brought here by the Phidias Art Club this week and next. Above is "Black Sails, Galway," by Gladys Brannigan, and right is "Taxco, Mexico," by Dixie Seldon. They are in the Ninth B Circuit of the Southern States Art League, and most of the pictures are by southern artists.

tivities because he was happy in his work in the local church.

He is survived by his wife; his father, Charles A. Kunze of Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Louis Quade of California, Mrs. Henry Myers of Addicks, Mrs. Albert Marks of Addicks, Mrs. Arlie Brandt of Houston, and Mrs. Gusta Parks of Houston; one half brother, Henry Kunze of Houston.

BOOK BY JAMESON RECENT ADDITION TO RENTAL SHELF

Jameson, Mrs. Annie Edith (Foster) (J. E. Buckrose, pseud.) "The Silhouette of Mary Ann." 307p. \$2. Stokes. 1931.

Mrs. Jameson is an English author of a number of books, the latest being "The Silhouette of Mary Ann." This biography of George Eliot is called a novel by its author and thus is naturally classed with the fictionalized biography that has become so popular within the last few years.

The story, if it may be called that, begins with Mary Ann as a little girl and traces the development of her character through its various changes until it remained for Mr. Cross to edit her letters and diaries "As if they were holy writ; to make almost a cult of her memory; to set a seal upon her achievement of a life as well as a career."

Simple in style and reflecting the pleasing personality of its author, "The Silhouette of Mary Ann" is similar to Maurios' "Shelley," tho it is not so sublime. However, one

feels the contact with a great soul

in the library. Tulliver, Adam Bede, and other characters that George Eliot made so real. The story should interest not only those who love George Eliot but also those readers who enjoy a good story depicting human emotions. It is a fine character analysis, throwing new lights on the writer whose works have become classics and defending her unscrupulous actions against the criticisms that they have aroused. The book is on the rental shelf

in the library.

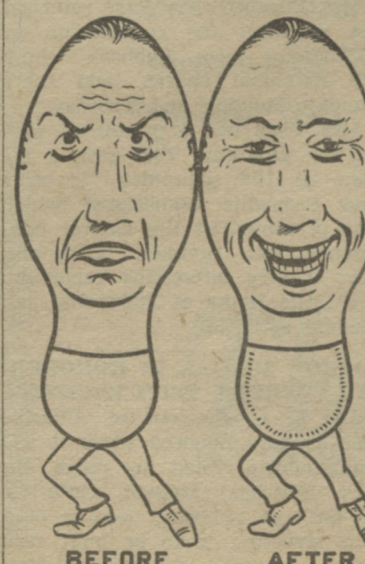
Tuberculosis Test Is Passed By All Of College Herd

Following the herd test made annually by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a report has been received that all cattle in the local College dairy have again successfully passed the test for tuberculosis.

This work of testing the herd belonging to the College was begun eight years ago, and the Accredited Herd Plan has been carried out under strict government supervision. The present Accredited-Herd certificate issued following the test made during December marks the eighth consecutive time the local herd has been officially pronounced tuberculosis-free.

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Emmett Brewer, Student Representative

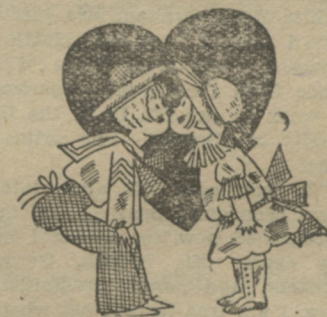
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CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
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"SUNDOWN TRAIL"

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